

Holiday Bowl season in 1992. Coach Wags' record is 58–49–3.

Bob Wagner was born on May 16, 1947 in Newark, Ohio to the late George and Jessie Wagner. The youngest of six siblings—George, Mary, Harriet, Dolores and Teresa—Bob grew up playing neighborhood pickup football and following regional collegiate football powerhouse, the Ohio State Buckeyes, with his family. A two-sport collegiate athlete, Bob was a two-time all-conference selection in football and two-time all-region selection in lacrosse. Bob graduated from Wittenberg University in 1969.

He began his career in coaching at Gallipolis High School and River View High School in Ohio, before coaching at the collegiate level at Muskingum University and at the College of Wooster. Always drawn to the Pacific, Coach Wags had his first opportunity to coach Division I football as an assistant at the University of Washington under coach Don James in 1976.

In 1977, Coach Wags came to the University of Hawaii as an assistant coach under Larry Price, and was promoted to defensive coordinator in 1983 under head coach Dick Tomey. Coach Wags became head coach of the Rainbow Warriors in 1987, and served the University of Hawaii football program for almost two decades. He was inducted into the Newark Athletic Hall of Fame, the Wittenberg Athletics Hall of Honor, and the University of Hawaii Sports Circle of Honor.

Coach Wags concluded his career in athletics leadership at Kamehameha Schools—and is the author of a 1993 book titled, "Getting the Edge: Hawaii Football" which details the history of football in Hawaii and Coach Wags' time as one of the first major college head coaches to embrace the spread concept of the triple-option philosophy. He currently enjoys his retirement on Hawaii Island with his wife and University of Hawaii alumna, Gloria.

I wish Coach Wags a happy birthday, and continued health and happiness to he and Gloria in the years to come.

COMMUNITY SERVICES BLOCK GRANT MODERNIZATION ACT OF 2022

SPEECH OF

HON. GWEN MOORE

OF WISCONSIN

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Friday, May 13, 2022

Ms. MOORE of Wisconsin. Madam Speaker, I rise in strong support of H.R. 5129, the bipartisan CSBG Modernization Act, and in support of my amendment to the bill.

I appreciate the chairman for his support of my amendment and for bringing this bill to reauthorize the Community Services Block Grant (CSBG), which supports critical efforts to help those living in poverty, to the floor.

The CSBG supports a comprehensive effort in our communities to help families find jobs, obtain housing and food, and achieve self-sufficiency.

CSBG funds are to be used for activities that have a "meaningful and potentially significant impact" on causes of poverty. The law broadly defines allowable activities including education, help finding employment, removing obstacles to self-sufficiency, and maintaining

adequate House. But the actual use is determined by local communities through a needs assessment.

This reauthorization reflects a renewed commitment to streamline and revitalize the program's stated purpose: to reduce poverty through support for Community Action Agencies that improve economic security of low-income individuals and families and create new opportunities in the communities where they live.

There are sixteen CSBG funded Community Action Agencies in Wisconsin including the Social Development Commission in Milwaukee.

One of the challenges low-income individuals and families in Wisconsin and elsewhere in our country face every day is food insecurity. In the richest country on this plan, too many low-income individuals and families find themselves struggling to feed themselves and their families each and every day.

According to Feeding America (as of March 2021), an estimated 680,330 Wisconsinites (11.7 percent or just over 1 in 8), including 1 in 5 children, experienced food insecurity in 2020. That includes 147,000 food insecure people in Milwaukee County alone.

Feeding America Wisconsin likewise noted that its food banks saw an average sustained increase in demand for food assistance of 40–55 percent in the first months of the pandemic. But I know I don't need to remind anyone that food insecurity has long been a problem in our country.

This problem is only worsening as food prices rise while at the same time, federal supports that have helped these families keep food on the table, such as the American Rescue Plan's child tax credit improvements and the USDA's school meal waivers, are coming to an end.

Vulnerable communities most at risk for food insecurity include seniors and the disabled living on fixed incomes, people of color, families with children.

My amendment would strengthen efforts to address nutrition and food insecurity through the Community Service Block Grant. As noted by WISCAP, "food insecurity is foremost not a condition, but a symptom—a particularly painful and persistent symptom—of our local, state, and national failure to fundamentally confront and eliminate economic inequality. Food insecurity stands at the crossroads of a host of causal factors—social, corporate, economic, cultural, personal, educational, and governmental—with which it is deeply intertwined. When households lack sufficient income to meet their basic needs—whether housing, utilities, health care, education, childcare, and transportation—families will first prioritize inflexible bills—like rent, electricity, heat, gas that cannot be negotiated—thus reducing amount of money in the household budget to buy food. Thus, economic insecurity 'translates into' food insecurity."

As we modernize and improve the CSBG for the 21st Century, we must make sure that we do not forget the need to help families put and keep food on the table.

I urge my colleagues to support my amendment and the underlying bill.

PERSONAL EXPLANATION

HON. SYLVIA R. GARCIA

OF TEXAS

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Monday, May 16, 2022

Ms. GARCIA of Texas. Madam Speaker, due to technical difficulties, I am recorded as "Not Voting" on Final Passage of H.R. 5129.

I was present, I proxy voted for three members, and I intended to vote YEA on Roll Call No. 182.

HONORING PLANO INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT SUPERINTENDENT SARA BONSER

HON. VAN TAYLOR

OF TEXAS

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Monday, May 16, 2022

Mr. TAYLOR. Madam Speaker, today I rise to recognize Ms. Sara Bonser, the much admired Superintendent of Plano Independent School District (Plano ISD) in Texas' Third Congressional District.

A lifelong lover of education, Ms. Bonser earned an undergraduate degree in Business Education from the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire, a Master's degree in Education Administration from the University of North Texas, and a superintendent's certification from Texas A&M Commerce.

Ms. Bonser began her thirty-three years of service in public education with Plano ISD, where she served in a multitude of roles including as a teacher, assistant principal, and as a principal at Williams High School. Her ability to understand and appreciate how various roles within a school system work in tandem earned her the respect of those around her including her colleagues, parents, and students. She would later assume the position of Chief Academic Officer, Chief Administrative Officer, Assistant Superintendent for Student and Family Services, and was the first Director of Student and Family Services with Rockwall Independent School District prior to her homecoming with Plano ISD.

Sara Bonser was first appointed to serve as the District Superintendent of Plano ISD in March 2018 following her impressive service as interim Deputy Superintendent.

Ms. Bonser is highly esteemed within the community as evidenced by her involvement in various professional and civic organizations including the Academy for Transformational Leadership, Raise Your Hand Texas Principal Leadership Development Program at Harvard University, the Executive Board of the Texas School Coalition, Vice Chair of the Region 10 Education Service Center's Regional Advisory Committee, the Texas Association of School Administrators Advocacy Committee, the Coalition for Behavioral Healthcare in Collin County, and the Medical City Plano Community Advisory Council to name just a few.

Additionally, Sara was recognized for her steadfast efforts as a recipient of the Principal of the Year Award from the College Board Southwest Region for Excellence in the Advanced Placement (AP) Program, and as a Semifinalist for the HEB Excellence in Education Award Secondary Principal of the Year. As a further testament to her respect in the

community, Bonser was named one of Plano Magazine's 2018 Girl Bosses and the 2020 Business Executive of the Year by the Plano Chamber of Commerce.

Perhaps Ms. Bonser's most lasting legacy of leadership lies in her passion for student success and the countless lives she has influenced during her many years in education.

Now as Sara begins a new season of life, enjoying time with her family including her husband of 29 years, I ask my colleagues in the United States House of Representatives to join me in recognizing her for dedicated efforts and to wish her blessings in her future endeavors.

**MOILA SHRINERS OF ST. JOSEPH,
MISSOURI**

HON. SAM GRAVES

OF MISSOURI

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Monday, May 16, 2022

Mr. GRAVES of Missouri. Madam Speaker, I proudly pause to recognize Moila Shrine in St. Joseph, Missouri. 2022 is a huge year for the Moila Shrine celebrating two big milestones in their history. 2022 will mark both the 100th anniversary of the first Shriners Hospital for Children as well as their 100th anniversary of their location in St. Joseph, Missouri.

The Moila Shrine is a true landmark in St. Joseph. Whether it was being remodeled or expanded, wars, civil unrest, bust or boom the Moila Shrine has stood proudly on Noyes Ave. For those in St. Joseph, it has been a meeting place of celebration and community for generations. While it is the Moila Shrine, it's absolutely something enjoyed by all of St. Joseph.

The unofficial motto of the Moila Shrine is: Regularly experience fun with a purpose. That purpose is the support of Shriners Hospitals for Children. There are 22 hospitals across North America that provide expert orthopedic, cleft palate, spinal cord and bum care for children under the age of 18 at no cost to their families. Over 1,000,000 have been helped to lead better and more fulfilling lives in the century since the first of these hospitals have been founded. Which speaks nothing of the valuable research they have undertaken to advance treatments for children everywhere.

Madam Speaker, I proudly ask you to join me and the people of the Sixth Congressional District in recognizing the Moila Shrine of St. Joseph, Missouri upon the centennial of their Shrine in St. Joseph and the centennial of founding of their first children's hospital. I am proud to represent the 1200 members of the Moila Shrine in the United States House of Representatives.

**IN RECOGNITION OF PRIMROSE
HILL ADULT & TEEN CHALLENGE**

HON. VICKY HARTZLER

OF MISSOURI

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Monday, May 16, 2022

Mrs. HARTZLER. Madam Speaker, I rise today to congratulate Primrose Hill Adult & Teen Challenge for their years of devotion to helping women receive faith-based recovery care. Primrose Hill recently received the Champion for Drug-Free Missouri Award.

Primrose Hill is a residential recovery center for women and women with young children who have drug and alcohol addictions, located in Clark, Missouri. They are associated with the Adult & Teen Challenge, which is a non-profit faith-based organization that helps women find freedom from addiction. When women join the Primrose Hill Adult and Teen Challenge as students, they are given an opportunity to confront their choices, behavior, and any unhealthy views with the love of God and the guidance of Biblical principles. By allowing the women to bring their young children, Primrose Hill has also provided a space for mothers and children to experience mutual healing.

Primrose Hill has proven to be a recovery center like no other, serving fifteen women in 2021 alone. Women from all over the United States come to Primrose Hill to experience physical, mental, and spiritual healing. They contribute to their own recovery by doing everyday activities such as cleaning the house, cooking their meals, or working at one of the nearby colleges. These women also attend chapel services, Christian growth classes, church, and receive Christian mentoring.

To further forward their cause, Primrose Hill started PrimGoods, a bath and body care company. The natural products are made by the women in the program as another way for them to experience recovery. The products include homemade bar soaps, lip balms, and much more. All the proceeds raised from selling their products are used to supplement the cost of running the program.

Madam Speaker, I congratulate Primrose Hill Adult & Teen Challenge for their hard work and dedication, and I thank them for their years of selfless devotion to recovery and restoration.

**RECOGNIZING MICHAEL A.
ASCIONE FOR RECEIVING THE
DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AWARD
AND HONORING HIS LIFE AND
SERVICE**

HON. JACK BERGMAN

OF MICHIGAN

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Monday, May 16, 2022

Mr. BERGMAN. Madam Speaker, it is my honor to recognize Michael A. Ascione, who passed away unexpectedly in 2020, for his lifetime of service and for receiving the Distinguished Service Award from Traverse Connect. Through his extreme dedication to the public good, Michael became an indispensable part of the State of Michigan.

A longtime resident of Northern Michigan and Grand Traverse County, Michael Ascione was a graduate of Kalkaska High School and attended Northwestern Michigan College. Early in his career, Michael joined Northern A-1—an industrial environmental services and waste disposal company founded by his father, Edward Ascione, Sr. Michael and his brother, Edward, Jr., went on to found American Waste, an affiliate to Northern A-1 he helped run for nearly 20 years.

Along with running his family businesses, Michael was heavily involved in his community and served in many local groups including Traverse Connect, Kalkaska Area Chamber of Commerce, Kalkaska Downtown Development

Authority, Northern Michigan DeColores Ministries, Kalkaska Area Interfaith Resources, The Father Fred Foundation, Traverse Bay Economic Development Corporation, and the Northwestern Michigan College Foundation. He also served in various committee positions with Big Brothers Big Sisters of Northern Michigan and received the "Big Defender" award in 2019 with his wife, Jeanne. Since 1929, the Distinguished Service Award has been given to leaders who have had a tremendously positive impact on the Traverse City area. Through his decades of service to his community, Michael has shown himself to be more than deserving of this honor.

Michael passed away unexpectedly in November 2020. His steadfast care and friendly nature towards all members of his community will surely leave a lasting mark on those who had the opportunity to know him. He is missed dearly by his family and friends, and his legacy will undoubtedly live on for generations to come. Michael's tireless dedication to public service touched the lives of countless Michiganders, and the impact of his work cannot be overstated.

Madam Speaker, on behalf of Michigan's First Congressional District, I ask you to join me in honoring the life and service of Michael Ascione. His legacy will forever live on in his family and in the many lives he bettered through his service.

**CONGRATULATING THE FIELD MU-
SEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY ON
ITS NEW EXHIBITION—NATIVE
TRUTHS: OUR VOICES, OUR STORIES**

HON. DANNY K. DAVIS

OF ILLINOIS

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Monday, May 16, 2022

Mr. DANNY K. DAVIS of Illinois. Madam Speaker, I am fortunate to represent a District with so many wonderful museums and cultural organizations that help make Chicago such a vibrant city.

One of these is the world-famous Field Museum of Natural History, which was founded in 1893 and whose exhibitions, research, education, and conservation programs attract more than one million onsite visitors each year.

The Museum's 1,300,000-square-foot, 1921 landmark building on Chicago's lakefront resides on the ancestral homelands of the Three Fires Confederacy: Ojibwe, Odawa, and Potawatomi. The area was also a site of trade, gathering and healing for more than a dozen other Native tribes. The state of Illinois is currently home to more than 100,000 tribal members.

I rise today to congratulate the Field Museum on its groundbreaking new exhibition, Native Truths: Our Voices, Our Stories, which replaces and reimagines its former Native North America Hall and opens to the public on May 20.

Over four years in the making, Native Truths: Our Voices, Our Stories features stories by Native American people of self-determination, resilience, continuity, and the future. It was conceived through extensive collaboration with more than 100 partners and Tribes, including Native American scholars, community leaders, artists, and museum professionals.